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The Oracle of the 'Other Self'

A Study in Practical Psychology

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By the Author of Psychocraft

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There's a 'Wireless' 'twixt Destiny and man; ELLU is your interpreter.

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Introduction.

IF A THING works—produces the results claimed for it, that is all a good many people ever care to know about it. To such it would be enough to say briefly, here is unqualifiedly the best instrumental oracle the world has ever seen, and there is nothing in the world like it. *It makes good.* But for those who care to look below the surface of things, and study the philosophy or *why* of it, but who cannot afford the larger book "Psychocraft," it is here stated briefly that the theory of this oracle rests upon two of the fundamental assumptions of psycho-therapeutical science:

1. That a faculty EXISTS in every human life called the UNCONSCIOUS SELF, for want of a better name, which has the potentiality of absolute dominion over all the organic mechanisms of life, applicable *to a special purpose,* at any instant, asleep or awake, whenever it can be *induced,* by circumstance or conscious effort, to direct organic activity to an end.

2. That this other self must possess an *intelligence,* vastly superior to, and *independent* of, the slow *reasoning* faculty of mind, in order to USE the organic mechanisms of life to a purpose, as it actually does, in curative processes, and in those unaccountable sudden *acts on impulse;* which are beyond reason, where life is "miraculously" saved from impending disaster. It must also possess the power of *prevision* in order to account for such acts on impulse and for the other *facts* resulting from that use, which it undoubtedly does direct; namely, INSTINCT, intuition, premonition, clairvoyance or "seership," prophetic dreams, etc.

Legitimate Inference.

One legitimate inference from these basic assumptions of science, is that inasmuch as the organic mechanisms of

life are composed of infinetismal *cells,* practically countless in number, estimated by a German biologist to amount to over six hundred millions in the brain alone; and that inasmuch as these are divided into GROUPS of cells, each group presided over by a *"motor centre,"* and every single cell of every group provided with minute fibres, branching in "tree-like" ramifications to other cells and groups, thus creating a most prodigious and bewildering maze of complexities of connections,—that in order to keep this vast machinery of memory and action in running order, so that its owner may remain sane, instead of the cells being like sweet bells jangled out of tune, this OTHER SELF must perforce be such a natural mathematician as *conscious* mind or reason alone can never hope to be—a veritable lord of numbers; by whom, the partially known and puzzling laws of CHANCE, for instance, could be instantly perceived and acted upon—by intuition, as it were.

Practical Application.

Now in reference to the practical application of these principles to a working oracle, it may be said further, that it is perfectly conceivable that if all the movements of the balls were in plain sight, practice and skill could soon gain such mastery over those movements, as to bring about any one of the possible twenty-six color combinations that might be desired should appear in the open eye space of the receptacle.

Furthermore it would be possible to memorize all the answers, with their index marks, so that knowing the question, *conscious effort* could bring about any desired answer by simply manipulating the balls. But that would violate the *oracle principle,* which must include prescience.

So that is why the movements of the balls are purposely concealed within the cover of the book, which thus shuts off all possibility of *conscious* manipulation by the meddling

mind, and leaves their movements free and *strictly under the laws of chance.*

But, if it is even conceivable that the comparatively slow and fumbling work of a strained conscious memory, and patient muscular skill, could in time laboriously work out a seeming result, how much more probable that the UNCONSCIOUS other self, with its X-Ray eyes, and absolutely perfect and inconceivably swift control of all the organic mechanisms of muscular movements, and with instant perception of all the laws of chance—How much more conceivable and probable that this same mysterious power in life, which at times plays independently upon that marvelous instrument, the brain, to cause those occasional flashes of genius that enlighten and delight the world—How much easier to such a power to bring about the TRUE answer to the question put by simply creating that delicate muscular action which could influence the balls under the laws of gravitation and centrifugal and centripetal action.

There is more to it than you think!

The following few quotations from hosts of eminent authorities who have written similarly, will show that the above assumptions are not without respectable support.

"A mind to which were given for a single instant all the forces of nature and the mental position of all its masses, if it were otherwise powerful enough to subject these problems to analysis, could grasp with a single formula, the motions of the largest masses, as well as of the smallest atoms; nothing would be uncertain for it; the future and the past would lie revealed before its eyes."—Laplace.

"In writing these words, Laplace, as we know had also in mind the atoms of the brain. . . . It is not too much to say that Laplace's ideal is substantially that of the great majority of modern scientists."—Dr. Ernst Mach (Professor of Inductive Science, University of Vienna, in Popular Science Lectures, p. 188).

"All who admit of the existence of Destiny will see nothing more than natural that she indicates the way at each turning of the road."—Dr. Arnaldo Cervesato.

"It has always seemed to me incredible that we should not be able to know the future."—Maurice Maeterlinck.

". . . There is something higher in man than mind and that something can control the mind."—Arnold Bennett.

The Oracle of the Other Self.

The Two Intelligences.

No one can commit a greater psychological blunder than did Noah when he classified INSTINCT as an attribute of mind. For beyond all reasonable doubt there are two separate and distinct INTELLIGENCES in every human life, and instinct belongs to the one which is the mind's infinite superior. To call this superior intelligence "sub-conscious mind," is a self-deceiving dodge of the intellect to satisfy its own omnivorous conceit that it is the "whole thing." So "subliminal mind" is equally inapplicable; since it is not mind in any sense. To think so is equivalent to standing upon a golden thread and wondering what holds it down. Intellect in its highest reach is only an imitator of instinct; yet instinct is only one of the lesser attributes of this other Intelligence, upon which the operation of the ORACLE OF THE OTHER SELF is founded.

WHEN, in the gnome haunted highlands of the Hudson, in the summer of 1819, Joseph Rodman Drake wrote the exquisite story of the "Culprit Fay," in response to a friendly challenge that it would be quite impossible to write a story of human interest without a human character in it, and endowed his etherial creations, and the spirits of earth, air and water, and the common insects of the fields, with powers of intelligible communication, his wildest and most fantastic flights of fancy fell far below the actualities of real life,—as the following news item of great scientific interest, which recently went the rounds of the press attests.

The Butterflies' "Wireless."

According to the published account, a little lady butterfly was being kept alive in a glass case, in a remote room, in the gloom of one of the big buildings of Harvard University for scientific study; it was far removed from the open sunlit space where other butterflies were disporting; yet, one day another, of the same species, was found beating himself against the window of the little captive's room. It was inferred that in some unknown way the little prisoner must actually have sent out a wireless message which could pierce glass and stone walls; and that in some equally mysterious way, the other butterfly — a male — had not only received the message right, but knew exactly where to find her, if only he could break the prison walls.

Probably most readers of the account, regarded it in a matter of fact sort of way, as merely an uncommon instance of the power of *Instinct,*—as if nothing however incomprehensible were too great for the magic power of *Instinct* to perform.

Not to moralize, but to draw perfectly practical conclusions, it may be broadly stated that to follow an instinct is to win; or, *who truly acts upon impulse never goes wrong.* But one must discriminate between a mere idle tendency to let a vagrant passing fancy lead a too ready imagination off into visionary projects, and the true *impulse* that touches the hair trigger of instant action. The discrimination is easy, for your true impulse is not only never premeditated, but is never accompanied by any process of thought or reflection whatever.

I knew a man who had made this discrimination a matter of zealous life practice. To such an extent did this

man carry his convictions that to those who did not know his deeper motives he was only a poor "visionary," if not something worse. And truly it must be admitted that some of his unaccountable acts did appear *at the time,* of the craziest sort. Yet the *results* of such acts would often transcend the power of reason altogether; and did indeed turn out to be the only possible act that could have diverted impending disaster. The following graphic account of a real experience will illustrate this point:

The Human "Wireless."

A man was standing upon the deck of a great ship, homeward bound. Not a trace of misgiving, or solicitude for the future marred the perfect serenity of his physical and mental attitude. He had been successful on a certain delicate mission abroad, and it only required that his associates at home should at once possess certain information, which he alone could impart to put him at peace with himself and the whole world and even that, thanks to the modern miracle of invention, had been made possible.

From the mast head above him had just leaped the invisible wave making sparks that had sped his "wireless" message to them; so it was that he stood in a great and complacent contentment, gazing out into the shadowy air of the starlit sea. He had just drawn a deep breath of satisfaction when a dim form, which seemed to come out of the sky itself, stood beside him *holding out a message,* for him. He seemed to recognize the dim form and the great importance of its presence, for instantly his whole attitude had changed; from a complacent and relaxed passivity he suddenly became the very embodiment of an intense

and alert attention. With that same swift instinctive glance which every one first gives to the signature of a message received, he had perceived that this evidently unexpected message, *which was self luminous—was signed with his own name!* The wireless was short and unmistakably clear; it said simply *"There is no time to lose; you must leap into the sea at once."*

For just one little wink of time he stood quivering in the throes of an intense pitch of excitement, the very apex and climax of which was a preternatural calmness. With a deep breath, he drew himself together, and without an instant's further hesitation, and as if under the influence of a mighty spell which his reason could not resist, he ran swiftly forward and with a powerful leap, flew over the rail and plunged downward into the sea. A great block of ice was floating near where he fell. He climbed upon this and waited developments. The great ship sped onward and left him behind. But he had not long to wait. The good ship was speeding on to a swift and terrific end. Almost immediately a crash followed, and the ship with over a thousand souls on board passed out of human sight forever. But the man on the floating ice cake, who had read *his* wireless right, was picked up by another ship and was saved.

It needs scarcely to be pointed out that the presence of the shadowy form at his side on the ship, that passed the message to his consciousness, was merely to personify the invisible source of his sudden and saving impulse to action. It was his Ellu. But this idea of the two intelligencies must not be confounded with the more common one of dual personalities, such as illustrated in the story of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde, and in Dr. Morton Prince's

"Dissociated Personalities," for all such refer only to different phases of the one intelligence covered by the term *mind.*

Now the other of these two intelligences is something entirely different, and the incomparable superior of mind. Unfortunately this separate intelligence has never had a distinctive name of its own—(at least not previous to my book "Psychocraft," where it is personified as ELLU.) For the want of a discriminating name it has been variously miscalled by philosophers and psychologists, "subliminal" and *"subconscious" mind,* which is particularly unfortunate, since such a name only begets more confusion by tying it to the one intelligence to which it does not at all belong, and still leaves the other unnamed, since such names can only refer to pathological phases of the one intelligence, mind. Whoever has not made this necessary discrimination, has never had a definite thought of this other separate and superior intelligence that plays so large a part in human life experience.

But there is another source of confusion. It must not be inferred that if this other intelligence is not mind but its superior, then it must be that which is commonly called *spirit;* this too would be entirely wrong. This powerful other intelligence of the "other self" is conceived to be something absolutely distinct from both mind and spirit. For this reason *"The Independent Intelligence"* would not be a bad name for it, except for its awkward length. But for the sake of illustrating the necessary distinction the two intelligences may be temporarily called the *Dependent* and the *Independent* This will serve a double purpose: it is nearer right, and it avoids the old confusions inseparable from the more common terms *conscious* and *subconscious.*

The Dependent of course naming the conscious reasoning self, and the Independent, that of the unconscious "Other self." The Dependent embracing mind (reason and intellect) which as matter of fact *are* dependent for their very existence upon the organic mechanisms through which all sense impressions must come, never by any possibility seeing things *as they are,* but only as one or more of the five senses interpret; consequently it is the *mind* which is especially liable to illusions and hallucinations.

While, on the contrary the Independent, or unconscious other self, has the faculty of instantly perceiving things exactly as they are, absolutely independent of the operation of the sense machinery. To continue a homely illustration, it is as if the *dependent* (mind), was a slow and blundering dunce compared with the *independent* other self which is a swift and brilliant genius. One acquires only by the infinite labor of *logical* means, slowly and painfully, and is always irresolute and doubtful of its own best and most painstaking results. The other is spontaneous and certain; knows all things by intuition, as it were, without effort and is never wrong.

The real difficulty is to make the discrimination, segregating mind, and realize at the same time that these two totally dissimilar intelligences belong to the same life. But they undoubtedly do, and better yet, *they communicate.* Moreover, the genius is ever helping the dunce, indeed whenever help is needed. Sometimes it may be by an inspiration to a particular effort; or perhaps by premonition, or by intuition; or perhaps by a prophetic dream, but more often it is by an impulse to sudden *action* in moments of great danger. The scene on the ship is not far fetched or fantastic in nature, but strictly in harmony with fact.

The Pewabic Incident. A True Story.

The astounding command of this Independent Intelligence, beyond the utmost powers of the normal self, over the motor muscular mechanisms of the body, in moments of great peril of disaster and death, is incredible even to those who have experienced it, as I can vouch. It can instantly seize control *wherever the occasion comes,* of *all* the machinery of life conscious and unconscious, and in a flash draw upon those "vast intrinsic stores of lasting energies" packed in countless millions of muscle cells, and perform prodigious feats of strength with superhuman swiftness, skill and directness, and *to a foreseen purpose.* There is no other conceivable conclusion that fits the facts so well, at least for me, as the following incident in a wide experience borrowed from "Psychocraft" proves.

Some years ago, I was at work alone in the bottom of a deep shaft in the old Pewabic mine in Russell Gulch in Colorado. A little way up from the bottom of the shaft, about eight feet up, at least higher than I could reach, was a "drift" or open "level" which had been run in on the vein of ore. The ore was a solid sulphide, heavy as iron. At that time the shaft was being sunk on the ore. I had loaded the heavy steel "bucket," had examined the safety chain clutch and rung the signal to hoist, and was watching the heavy mass as it started upward and faded silently into the darkness beyond the weak rays of my candle, when, all at once, without any apparent reason or perceivable cause, I was seized with a sudden and uncontrollable frenzy of desire to get out of that shaft. Mechanically, that is to say, without an instant's delay to think or reason why and how, but under that paroxysm of unreasoning panic to act, I sprang upward with a marvelous strength and

lightness and my fingers grasped the ragged edge of the broken rock and ore that formed the floor of the drift, and the next instant, by reason of an altogether abnormal and inexplicable display of muscular force, was standing upright on that floor. My candle was put out in the operation, but as I stood there trembling like a leaf in the black darkness, a puff of rushing wind and a small piece of flying rock struck me, and something with a crashing blow struck the bottom of the shaft, with terrific force, exactly where an instant before, I had been standing. I relighted my candle and peered into the hole. There lay the big bucket I had just sent up, its load covering the bottom of the shaft, the strong sides of the steel bucket bulged and split open and crumpled, showing that the great force of the blow would have pulverized me had I remained there an instant longer.

Afterwards, after the wreck was cleared out, I had occasion to climb out of the shaft to the drift, under normal circumstances. Then for the first time I realized the amazing nature and *effectiveness* of the power that had literally seized and thrown me bodily, in an instant, out of that death trap. For I found it a difficult and slow struggle clambering up the rough sides, with slips and failures and fresh starts before I succeeded in reaching the drift.

And though I were to fill a volume with like experiences of hair breadth escapes, as I might, yet they would not be singular. Millions of my fellow beings have doubtless had experiences that put all mine in the shade. But even mine have made me marvel many times, that a life so obscure should be so precious to a power entirely beyond my comprehension—until I have asked again and again, "What power can it be that takes such care of ME?" And again, "What can be the adequate motive of such an unaccountable intelligence?"

But there are others, Knights of Morality, who, admitting that people have a right to their own beliefs, at the same time vehemently declare that any actual course of conduct based on them, which is not sanctioned by their skilled experience and theory as beneficial to humanity, is immoral and illegal, and if you have the temerity to act on such beliefs, they will have the law on you.

In proof of this, do not medico-legal societies invoke the aid of the law in their efforts to suppress what the medical mind regards as the "irregular," if not illegal use of the occult powers in the cure of disease? Yet the very latest and highest reach of modern medical science, has established in its foremost institutions throughout the civilized world, the new uses of hypnosia in the treatment of obscure maladies.

Again, laws have been enacted to suppress the gross abuse of fortune telling as practiced by those who claim to possess an occult power of foreseeing or influencing future events for pay. The law is founded upon the general principle that such claims and practices commit frauds upon the ignorant and superstitious and therefore easily gullible people. Of course the law is right, because in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, it is rank fraud that is practised. And though the foremost scientists in the world recognize the *existence* of a clairvoyant faculty in human life as a scientific fact; and though the single exception of one in a hundred may be a case of genuine clairvoyance, the public, *which cannot discriminate,* must be protected against swindlers and charlatans.

So it is not because there is no such thing as prescient intelligence in human life, but only that the mode of its application is wrong.

It is this inability of ordinary human reason itself to perceive the future, or always to discriminate between hal-

lucination and reality, that has brought about the universal recognition of a power—lower than divinity—which reason cannot comprehend, and which it calls CHANCE or Destiny. But more powerful minds have said that in reality there cannot be any such thing as chance, because natural laws must govern everything that happens. In the great and restless mental energies put forth to master these laws, genius managed to *lift,* scientifically, one corner at least, of the impenetrable veil of the future, by discovering the *Law of Probabilities.*

This law is a part of the most powerful engine of knowledge ever invented by the restless genius of man. It is so complex and intricate and goes so far into the unknown and mysterious realm of NUMBERS, which only the higher mathematics can invade at all, that comparatively few can grasp it. Indeed no one has ever yet grasped it *all.* Doubtless to him who can perceive all of that law the future would lie revealed. But it takes a *higher intelligence* than *conscious* human reason has ever yet attained.

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So when some perplexed one of poor humanity's endless throngs, sorely beset with doubts and fears, *lets some chance governed event* decide some question which is beyond his or her own reason or judgment to decide—, can there be any

taint of immorality about such an act? On the contrary, it even partakes of the nature of prayer, as any nice old lady can tell you, who, when in doubt, sticks a pin at random between the leaves of the Bible, to open at that point and be guided by what she there reads.

The Higher Human Intelligence.

Now, one of the most significant facts in the modern science of medicine is this: the tendency to identify the *unconscious* or higher human intelligence in some way with that obscure human faculty which develops or engenders that which Sir Wm. Crookes named Psychic Force, and which is believed to exert an *independent and superior control over the organic mechanisms of life.* The very name of a new treatment, already well established in the foremost medical institutions in the world — *psychanalysis,* indicates this fact.

The very foundation of that theory is the fundamental assumption of the existence of an independent intelligence in human life, which by proper means *can be induced* to use its superior power over the organic mechanisms of life, for a purpose beyond the reach of the will, or medicine of any kind.

In the light of all this, it is perfectly conceivable that the old lady's fingers might have been unconsciously guided to insert the pin between those two particular leaves of the Bible, where her best help for that moment was, by that same independent intelligence which can play upon the organic mechanisms of life for curative purposes. If you combat one you must combat the other of these assumptions.

Touching the general question of the ethics of the oracle, it may be said that there is probably not one mature

human being in ten thousand, who does not in some way at sometime, show his or her insistent faith in omens and in the oracle principle.

Furthermore there has never been a time in the history of the world, when the human race has not actually *had* and used an oracle of some sort, from the powerful oracle of Yahveh (Aaron's breastplate) to the flipping of a coin for "heads or tails"—"odd or even."

Moreover, the moral influence of the oracle, from Moses down, cannot be gainsaid. On this point the eminent authority Lewis Richard Farnell, M. A., Litt. D., says "As regards the development of religious morality in Greece, we must reckon seriously with the part played by the oracle. . . . The great colonial expansion of Greece, which has left so deep an imprint on the culture of Europe, was in part inspired and directed by the oracle. . . . On the whole we discover that the moral influence of Delphi (the oracle), was beneficial and on the side of righteousness."

If, therefore, poor humanity must and will have an oracle of some sort, at all hazards, even to the patronizing of the bare-faced pretensions of downright fraud—paying dear for the empty privilege of letting empty buckets into empty wells and drawing nothing out, there surely should be a place and room for the most exquisitely perfect oracle the world has ever seen, in whose sure answers are inculcated the undying principles and precepts of that righteousness which is the wisdom of the ages.

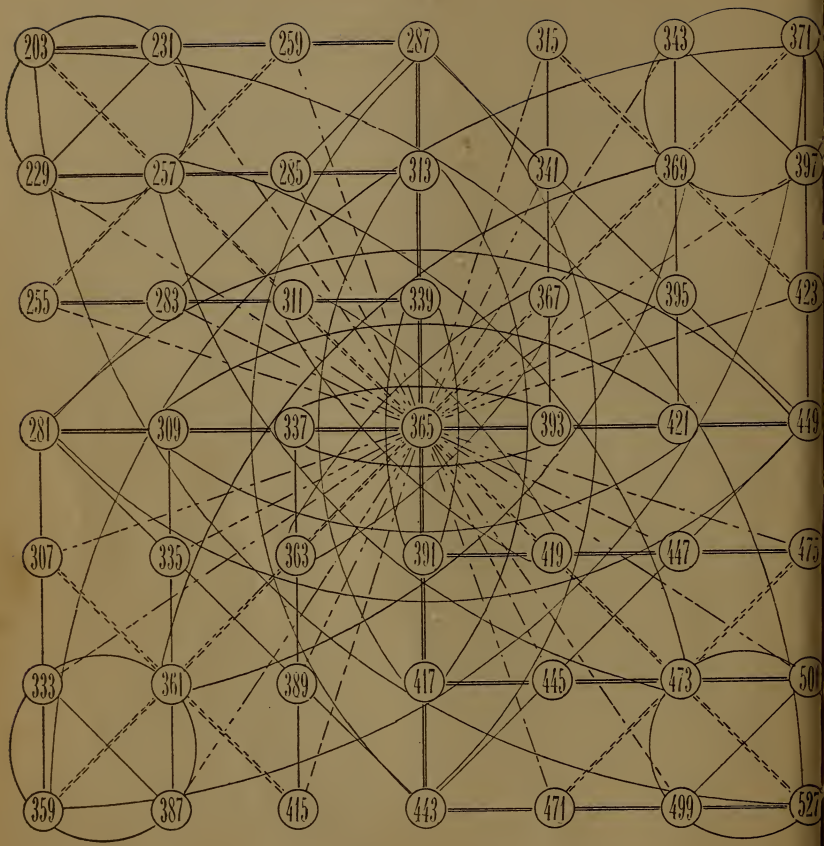
Such is the broad conception and purpose of the *Oracle of Ellu.*

The Wonders of the Answer Chart.

The merest child can understand the simple directions for the practical use of the chart by means of which the answers to questions are obtained. Still it may be to some a little surprising that although any one of any possible color combination of the crystals is free to *happen* to fall by this chart to any one of 676 different tabulated meanings, as wide apart as the poles, on different subjects, yet when the haphazard chance governed crystals are asked a definite question, they will not only never give a wrong answer, but one of peculiar aptness—this, I say, may be surprising but it is so far only mathematical; *but when the answers not only appear to indicate an astounding knowledke of and applicability to, particular circumstances ,known only to the questioner, but afterwards are found to "come true," then the real mystery begins.*

The following cut, borrowed from "Psychocraft," exhibiting some of the mysterious ratios and relations of numbers, serves to make somewhat graphic the not less mysterious influences that are known to exist between cell groups and their *centres* in the human brain.

This cut represents a small section of the chart, and will serve to illustrate a few of its truly amazing numerical wonders. The especial purpose is to illustrate the all pervading influence exerted by the presiding "centre," over groups of cells, in a sane healthy brain where the centre stands for the ruling *identity* or personality of the individual.



The most noticeable feature of the cut is that it appears to be made up of a series of intricate but symmetrical forms, among which may be recognized all the principal forms of

the cross: namely the swastika, the Egyptian, the Roman or Latin cross, the Papal, the Patriarchal, St. Andrew's, the Greek, and the cross of Malta. By a little closer attention to particulars it is seen to be composed of seven rows of numbers, with seven numbers in each row, forty-nine in all.

It represents, in fact, an exact duplicate (as to numbers) of a small section, cut as it were from the centre of the chart, which has 729 cells in all, numbered consecutively from 1 to 729; the middle number of which is 365, which "centre" as stated, may represent the personality of the individual. Now concerning the mysterious numerical relations of all other cells to their centres and to each other, it will first be observed that each and every row of *seven* numbers that can be connected by a straight line *which touches the centre,* will each aggregate (when footed up), exactly the sum of seven centres, or $7 \times 365 = 2{,}555$. In this small section there are only four such rows.

But this would leave *untouched* exactly one-half of the numbers surrounding the centre, which cannot similarly be *grouped with* the centre. Thus a further very curious fact is brought out; namely that every number thus left out can be connected to the centre by straight lines, forming so many *pairs,* the members of each pair being exactly equidistant from the centre; such pairs, in the cut, are shown by the single dotted lines through the centre. In every case the sum of the two numbers thus connected equals exactly two centres or 730. If this were all, the other half of the numbers joined in groups of seven, would in turn be deprived of the privilege of "pairing up" in this truly remarkable way. But it is not all, as the presence of the curved or elliptical lines about the centre indicate. The sums of all two numbers thus connected, it will be seen, also

equal exactly two centres. It follows that each and every number throughout the entire chart is tied by just such invisible liens and affinities to its *mate* as these lines indicate in this section of it. What is true of a part of the chart in this respect, is true of the whole of it.

But these same mysterious pairing relations of numbers, could be carried on and on until one enormous chart would cover the almost inconceivable aggregate of the six hundred million cells which are said to compose the human brain; and the dominant keynote of the whole gigantic theme would be expressed in the simple term, *special groupings about centres.* The beauty of it is, and the significance of it is, that this is exactly the way every human brain is divided up, according to the best authorities.

"If I distinguish," says Professor Munsterberg of Harvard University, in "Psychotherapy" (1909), "ten thousand different pitches of tone, they would be located in ten thousand different *cell groups*, each connected through a special fibre with a special string in the ear." (The italics are mine.)

As stated, this small part of the chart, covering only 49 out of 729 cells, is borrowed from the book "Psychocraft," where it was used to illustrate a few of the wonders of memory by association, and *attention* to a particular amidst the ever incessant "stream" of on-crowding perceptions and awakened memories.

What could more beautifully illustrate the tie that binds to sanity throughout these prodigious complexities in the play of invisible sympathies between the countless millions of brain cells, whose hidden activities constitute the "million fold manifoldness" of our mental lives, than those same mysterious but *constant* relations that exist between

numbers, whose invisible ties, traced in visible lines, lead always to symmetries in form?

Look again on this little section of a chart the whole of which would cover but an infinitesimal part of a great chart that would represent the brain—could one be made, but whose prodigious ramifications of memories by association alone, no conscious effort could ever picture, and then thank God, especially every morning when you return from the land of dreams, for the *continued* possession of your identity and reason: never forgetting that whether sleeping or waking the whole vast machinery of your psychophysical existence—*not spiritual*—is under the dominion of that *independent intelligence,* that keeps the heart beating, and "makes life go," and which the author has personified as ELLU.

Directions.

1. Fix attention on that one of the twenty-six questions in the table, which it is desired to ask; *remember its index number.*

Note: Any question may be mentally varied to suit any particular case—remembering, of course, to similarly apply the answer received. In this way questions covering every possible topic of human interest may be asked.

2. FACE THE LIGHT, which should come from a window or table lamp, *not* from overhead.

Note: It is a remarkable fact that when the high priest operated the powerful oracle of Yahveh (Aaron's breastplate), it was necessary that he should face the light of the shekinah. The explicit reason for this has remained a profound mystery until now; which is explained at length in the book "Psychocraft."

While thus facing the light, make the crystals run about freely within the receptacle before letting them fall quietly into the open eye space. Never *shake* them.

3. Note particularly the *order* of the colors of the three crystals that shine through the aperture.

4. To find the answer, the index to which is formed by the color combination of the balls, turn to the key chart; first find the column (between blue lines) that has over (or under) it, the index number of your question; then find the particular combination printed on the left hand margin of the chart, that is exactly the same in the *order* of its colors, as shown by the crystals in the open eye space of the oracle. This will indicate the horizontal column (between red lines), which you are to follow; next trace out where these two columns meet and cross; the cell, or small square, thus formed where red and blue lines cross, will bear a letter of the English alphabet, *and a number.* Now there are fifty-two pages of answers, two pages to each letter, so you next turn to the two pages denoted by the letter which you find in the cell; then find the same number on one of those pages, and *there will be your answer.*

It will never fail to be an appropriate answer provided you follow out these directions.

A

365 Indecision is your worst fault. Act now—This is your opportunity.

363 You need enthusiasm. You are too slip-shod and half-hearted in your methods.

361 Justice is a commodity and the price is prohibitory in all courts except Nature's.

359 No—unless you win it before you go to court by a more perfect preparation.

357 Here is a most elegant opportunity for a mistake,—but without mistakes there's no real progress.

355 Your success depends upon conformity with the dictum of science in this matter.

353 Do not be over anxious. The present even is not as bad as you think.

378 Do not be hypercritical. The habit is easily under your control if you believe it.

376 There has been an accident, but the patient is happy with prospect of speedy recovery.

374 Hope deferred makes the heart sick—but unremitting nursing saves the life.

372 Morbid mentality bred the first trouble, avoid it and improvement is certain.

370 Do not expect wishing to perform the promises of labor —perform them yourself—now—and win.

368 Intuitive perceptions are as much facts as the sun in heaven and the shadows on land.

B

420 Every instinctive feeling has its meaning. You have done some ill.

418 If there is an evil thought in your mind at this moment, wait until you banish it.

388 Take that one in which legality is least doubtful, or humanity most prominent.

386 That important events in dreams must be *remembered.*

384 Hurrah! It's hard to beat destiny. The other just asked the same question.

382 Yes—Be to her virtues very kind, be to her faults a little blind—(his'n too).

380 The love of the sexes is initial and symbolizes the passion of the soul for the divine.

405 Your case is not hopeless, for love can hope where reason would despair.

403 Not all the waters in the rough, rude sea can wash his loyalty away.

401 "Right is more beautiful than private affection; and love is compatible with universal wisdom."

399 Take not such pains to waylay and entrap that which will of itself fall into your hands.

397 Persist in your efforts. Your own will come to you. Hold to the thought of winning.

395 If you want food for speculation, ransack botany and find a new food for the belly of man.

B

393 If your present plan suits your temperament it's right, if not hunt one that is.

391 All unnecessary delays are dangerous. Strike while the iron is hot, if *you* are cool.

389 Popularity? too much of it's a curse; make a few enemies doing right.

387 No. Here's the old world and its atoms sound as a nut, and courts all shreds and patches.

385 On points of law by the judges, Yes—But if by jury God Himself cannot foretell results.

383 No! You are wishing for anchorage when you should be on the open sea.

381 Yes—but only to find that it was wanted only because it was hard to get.

379 Will is the only thing that can resist fate; brace up the will and win.

404 In the degree in which you are preferably pessimistic your habits control you.

402 Climbing a rough road happily in sight of destination —singing or trying to.

400 Yes—but remember that skillful nursing accomplishes more than many doctors.

398 Be wise with speed; a fool at forty is a fool indeed; increase efforts and win.

396 Yes with hard labor, useful life, progressive virtue, a strong jaw and a will to use it.

C

448 The greatest treasure you will ever find is memory of a good deed well done.

446 The air is full of ruling instincts; follow your own or another will take possession and rule you.

444 You are not in the right frame of mind; quit worrying, make yourself serene.

414 Wisdom is the principal thing; in a multitude of counsel there is wisdom; in action more.

412 That where no fuel is the fire goes out, so where there is no tale bearer the strife ceases.

410 Yes, a certain truth is lying hid and expectant for your instinct to divine.

408 It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.

406 Do not demand a description of the country towards which you sail; it's worth seeing for yourself.

431 Concentration and enthusiasm is the secret of all success, in politics, business or love.

429 Though he promises to his loss, he makes his promise good; a providence to the weaker sort.

427 A man hath joy by the answer of her mouth; and a word spoken in due season how good is it.

425 But optics sharp it needs, I ween, to see what is not to be seen.

423 The difficulties are not as serious as you think—Be frugal and you will win.

C

421 If you have given as much thought to character as you have to money, you are rich enough.

419 Smash ahead on the instinct; "a man never rises so high as when he knows not whither he goes."

417 Do as common sense dictates—Think less of expediency—*cultivate first thoughts;* they mean insight.

415 It was said of the most popular man I ever knew—"A gentleman everywhere at all times."

413 No! keep out, your character and your reputation would never recognize each other in a court of law.

411 The courts will not uphold you unless you have done your stealing legally.

409 Yes! but remember chickens hatched in the spring come home in the fall to roost.

407 A partial failure here will score a deeper success than the one you are now seeking.

432 However discouraging appearances are at this moment, happiness is coming your way.

430 The only doubt of overcoming your habit is your own doubt of yourself; brace up.

428 Following an instinct against rhyme and reason; make a note of it to compare with verbal answer.

426 Yes—but remember God's pure, fresh air is life-giving and free; let the patient use it.

424 Trust a good physician's diagnosis; not necessarily his medicine; trust your own common sense.

D

476 Leave off thinking of your doubts, and work for it and improvement will come.

474 Treasure has the man who can say, Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived today.

472 "Trust your instincts to the end, though you can render no reason."

470 If you have an evil thought in your heart, leave the balls at rest.

440 Take counsel of wife or your next best friends; love will see the way more clearly.

438 Happy is the man who only strays in his sleep—make a note of it.

436 A loving one with laughing eyes, is riding with the train that flies.

434 "The fairest fortune that can befall man is to be guided by his destiny to that which is truly his own."

459 First, Be bold; second, Be bold; evermore be bold; third, Be not too bold.

457 Yes. You do not know the meaning of the simplest words until you love and aspire.

455 Let his quiet reserve reassure you, for smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

453 A wrathful man stirreth up strife; but he that is slow to anger appeaseth strife.

451 Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear—make the best of it—lest you forget.

D

449 When you have done well what was assigned you, you cannot hope too much or ask too much.

447 Don't trust too much to luck in this matter; it is not luck that makes good steel.

445 God hates a quitter, at the same time, don't stick merely to be ungodly stubborn.

443 When you can pay every debt at maturity, fear not to undertake new obligations.

441 Never waste a moment planning revenge; forget it, time is too precious for squabbles.

439 Go not to extremes—The extreme of the law is the extreme of injustice—sleep on it.

437 The more your adversary blusters, the weaker his case. Keep quiet, lay low for ducks.

435 Well, you seem to be out of luck this time; pray God to help you.

433 The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed; you have obstacles to overcome.

458 Continual courage will win in the end and great joy follow—cheer up—persist.

456 Do not hesitate about taking full command of yourself now; it is a critical time for you.

454 The absent one has a bad attack of grumps; disappointed in not receiving letters from home.

452 Trust a good physician and a good nurse, but be unremitting in your own efforts.

E

504 The penalty for transgression of a natural law is not eternal; the balance reached, the patient recovers.

502 Eternal vigilence is the price of improvement here.

500 They that *cannot* have what they like, should like what they have. "Chew the rag" less and your food more.

498 There's no smoke without a fire; but the more smoke, the less fire there is.

496 Your ELLU that forms the combinations demands you first make amends for an injury done.

466 The man who succeeds is the one who is helped by a good woman—ask her.

464 That the brain in sleep takes impressions as wool takes dye, more lasting than the fabric.

462 Proves no love can be bound by absence against the love that draws.

460 Miserable beyond all description the unhappy pair who clash in domestic disputes each day.

485 Yes, a good woman's love lifts above the gray level of intellect to the realms of eternity.

483 Snatch the hasty kiss from the side-long maid at first opportunity and watch results.

481 Expectation fails most where it promises most; be moderate.

479 You never shall, so help you truth and God; embrace each other's love in banishment.

E

477 Newton said he made all his discoveries by always *intending* his mind—Do likewise.

475 Yes! in a way you do not now dream of—be happy —the Lord will answer the prayer of effort.

473 You will gain a little money and lose sweetness, in proportion as you value the gain.

471 There is no place for you in any business till you quit the squabbles of the past.

469 Spontaneous action is always the best, to deliberate too much is to muddle guiding instincts.

467 Never fear that others will misunderstand you—Be true to yourself; be kind—don't explain.

465 No! For a bad compromise is better than a good law suit, any day in the year.

463 Yes! For thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just, especially if defendant.

461 Modify your wish that its destined success may bring you no vain regrets on the morrow.

486 The favorable termination of your undertaking is assured, but be patient, relax no effort.

484 It is best sometimes that a misfortune runs its full course. It is so now—wait and hope.

482 Yes! but if you write down the date of every repulse of temptation you will soon have none to record.

480 At this moment consulting a wise doctor who wisely says, "more work—three dollars please."

F

532 Killing his golden silence with the garrulous gabble and noise of empty speech.

530 The case is doubtful. Confidence and care possibly may avail,—a fighting chance.

528 So long as you *do* nothing for improvement you prison yourself in the chalk circle of imbecility.

526 In idle wishes fools supinely stay; be there a will, and wisdom finds a way to treasures.

524 Coming events cast their *shadows* before. This is a warning.

522 An adverse influence is present. Wait 5 minutes.

492 Take the one that involves the least strain on self respect and be happy.

490 The dead of midnight is the noon of perceptions beyond thought—write it down and watch.

488 A little lover comes this way, its sweetheart's comfort, joy and stay.

513 Let the woman take her elder, more fickle by nature, his age helps her hold on him.

511 Defer not till tomorrow to be wise; tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise.

509 Yes, and desert places shall rejoice and blossom as the rose.

507 Man's attractions are proportioned to his destiny; confidence begets confidence.

F

505 A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind, and kindness will open the golden door of reconciliation.

503 "Attempt, and never stand to doubt, nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

501 Be content with small help and work all the harder, and success is sure.

499 It's a pity that you have time to devote to money making; a genius like yours should originate.

497 Don't go shooting for snipe when bears are in sight —hit the trail of your inclination.

495 Your first instinct was the right one. The crystals can only verify intuitions.

493 You don't need to think of it at all; just do better work, that's all.

491 If the honor of another is in your keeping, fight hard —even to the death, forgetting self.

489 Be scrupulously just regardless of whether you are to win or lose—and you cannot avoid victory.

487 Take heed before you act, is the wish worthy of you? recast it. Try the preliminary question.

512 If your plans are well considered, they will prosper. You are too prone to lawlessness, don't scatter.

510 Yes! already the source of unhappiness is growing weak—right impulses are sprouting anew.

508 Every time you defer decision against a bad habit you grow just so much the weaker to resist.

G

560 You are in great danger unless you overcome it *this time.* Habit fixed is a relentless master.

558 In the company of young people, where laughter, music and joy gladden the heart of age.

556 The patient will, in time, be a free spirit in a higher life, and help shape your ideality.

554 Improve this time by force of will. Success is the most life giving tonic known to the world.

552 The best preparation for finding treasure is love of work.

550 It is good; your ELLU will help you. Watch for and *record results.*

548 There is no adverse influence or personality now present—go ahead.

518 Read Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on self-reliance. It will exercise your powers of insight.

516 You have been too long learning the existence of your ELLU.

514 Still in the groove of indetermination—ask this question another day.

539 Love thyself last, God first, and that sweet neighbor next thyself.

537 To seek a substitute for Love is to set a candle alight at both ends up to the sun.

535 Well, not exactly—yes—this is butterfly time for one of you, crysalis for the other.

G

533 Never trust your business to one who is not in some respects better than yourself.

531 Your if is the only peacemaker; much virtue in an *if*. If you meet half way.

529 When you can cloy the edge of appetite by the imagination of a feast.

527 Do not cross a bridge before you arrive at it. Your difficulties are about to vanish.

525 Better take fair chances than tie up your talent in a napkin; keep your money earning.

523 Be willing to merge your identity in the good of the institution you work for, or quit it.

521 There are twenty ways of doing this; one way is a short cut; reason follows nineteen; instinct, the one.

519 Be proud of what you do and think and say, and others will be proud of your acquaintance.

517 It were imbecile to go to law for the pride of an opinion which may change over night.

515 Fight for your rights? Oh, yes, but your only right is your right to be useful.

540 First be sure in your own heart that the wish results in no injury to another.

538 Do you really need this thing? Reflect, ponder well. You may thank God for failure.

536 The better influence of ELLU is slowly evolving to better things for you.

H

588 This you call unhappiness was a necessary sort. It has a wise purpose. The end will be betterment.

586 The moment you perceive the first ill results from the habit, is the moment to quit.

584 In danger from an enemy; but a good lawyer is giving needed warning at this moment.

582 All earthly pleasures soon will cease, but joys unknown may then increase.

580 The strength of your desire for improvement measures what you may expect.

578 Yes, with due consideration for the rights of others and hard work.

576 It is the reflex of a dream you have forgotten. It is a warning to do no evil.

574 Now is the hour propitious. Proceed confidently and give heed to your answer.

544 Decide on the action that will cause someone else the least sorrow. That's wisdom. Get wisdom.

542 That you possess an independent intelligence, keener than your waking one; study to use it.

567 The kindness and truth of that same one a constant source of joy.

565 In loving companionship life shall pass in sweet content, so long as mutual debts are paid.

563 Fly betimes, for only they conquer love that run away; 'tis absence makes the heart grow fonder.

H

561 Falling in love is a matter of intermittent propinquity, the cure is propinquity—hitch up your chairs.

559 It is better to be deceived than to distrust, however this time your suspicions are groundless.

557 Beware lest the excusing of a fault make the fault worse by the excuse.

555 Yes, in the most unexpected way. Continue enquiries.

553 More than half your difficulties are imaginary. You exaggerate them. You will overcome them.

551 Yes, if you want to pay dear for a very little wisdom, better buy only to hold.

549 So you wish to get settled? Only so far as you are unsettled is there any hope for you.

547 The day has come. Get right down to the work of a decision now,—you have deferred too long.

545 Think yourself a god in the chrysalis and *act* worthily of the conception.

543 The hungry judges soon the sentence sign, and wretches hang, that jurymen may dine.

541 Only when you are prepared and have covered every point before going to court.

566 Desire is the most powerful force in nature. Use it only for worthy ends.

564 One accustomed to hard work is equal to any achievement resolved upon.

I

616 It will be well to modify your expectations in this matter for your success will be only moderately good.

614 Yes—everything in its course, impulses to right action are slowly but surely bringing joy.

612 Be temperate in all things and you have nothing to fear; pray God to help you.

610 Foolishly well; playing with fire; save up your oil of kindness for the blisters.

608 The patient has a chance—*confidence* is what is needed —a quiet confident nurse will save where medicine fails.

606 Instead of two bites with a single chew, one bite with thirty's the thing for you.

604 Yes, have the will to methodize your life and win the treasure health.

602 Good! This is a reflex from invisible influences for happiness; record dreams in the morning.

600 If you concentrate your mind on the question first, the answer will come true, without fail.

570 Fear, hate and prejudice deprive a person of power to arrive at correct conclusions—dispel them.

568 That he who is most positive is most often wrong.

593 The coming one will be monarch of all he surveys in your happy heart.

591 If constant as the northern star and kind as the gentle rain to one another.

I

589 Dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more, is none, but love is blind.

587 Some cupids kill with arrows, some with traps; this time with fraps and scraps and little mishaps.

585 If he seems untrue; it will be because his idea of your best interests differs from your own.

583 A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver—(thirteen words, very lucky answer.)

581 It were as easy a hap to pluck bright honor from the pale faced moon as find this lost.

579 Overcome your *fear* of trouble and the cause will vanish—you will succeed.

577 Little and often fills the purse, more certainly than long chances.

575 A change would do you no good unless the place seeks you; make it.

573 The present is alone yours—don't shirk—contemplate nothing but action.

571 One way is mind your own business thereby allowing others to mind theirs.

569 Though you think yourself locked up in steel, you are naked if injustice corrupts your conscience.

594 The issue is doubtful in the degree in which you are unprepared.

592 Nothing in the world can hold out against your persistent desire—Never let it injure another.

J

644 The heart is deceitful above all things and desperately wicked—Go slow.

642 You will succeed beyond your expectations and pride goes before a fall; be warned.

640 Get interested to produce your best—and joy will come.

638 Habit soon becomes second nature. Look out.

636 Writing you a letter which you will be glad to receive; see that you answer promptly.

634 Health will come with the slow sure progress of the gladsome Spring—and incessant chewing.

632 Whatever you do, don't worry—work your jaw not in bewailing but in chewing more.

630 No. Idle and visionary wishing is your worst fault.

628 It means good. ELLU rules next to soul. Its kingdom is more fair and fertile than that of reason.

626 There is no time like the present. Improve it, the balls are now responsive.

596 Resolve them into separate questions and trust the crystals; they never fail.

621 Cowards die many times before their death. Fear nothing, but record the circumstance.

619 Yes with happy smile and gentle ways, will make *you* loved through all *your* days.

J

617 They in their earthy Canaan placed, long time shall dwell and prosper.

615 Decide now—for when a lady's in the case you know, all other things give place.

613 The truth is lying hid in the other's heart with a glad expectancy of the finding.

611 The person will be true to you to his cost. See that you reciprocate becomingly.

609 Out of the nettle danger you will pluck the flower—reconciliation—by a rescue.

607 Not without going to law, but law says, "take you the shells, we lawyers take the oysters."

605 A glorious success is destined for you. Try to attain it without help; be heroic.

603 To succeed offset against the spasms of energy born of genius, the stern continuity of drill.

601 Tell no tales about your fellow workers. Quit that and do your work well where you are.

599 You know nothing of the future, except in sleep; now is the time for action.

597 Don't be too intent on popularity. Forget it—be natural and kind.

595 Possession is nine points of the law, but par is a thousand points, hard to win.

620 If your character is better than your case, you will rejoice at loss and think it success.

K

672 If prevarication will win, lose the case and rejoice in the rescue of respect.

670 Beware lest the undreamed powers of your appetency is your own undoing—Go slow.

668 Do not boast when the success ordained for you arrives; knock on wood and keep silent.

666 This is the number of the beast and the man. From this moment ELLU wins.

664 Cultivate your powers of abstraction and bad habits will lose their charm for you.

662 Taking an involuntary swimming lesson which will lead to a revelation if you cross-question.

660 The present illness surely does not mean that earthly joys by him'll no more be seen.

658 Cheerfulness and determination will directly affect a change for the better.

656 Your greatest treasure is a merry heart.

654 It means, study ELLU. So shall morning wake you to delight.

652 Point your finger at arm's length. If it trembles drink a glass of water, then proceed.

622 Decide quickly on the one that first forms in your morning thought.

647 Joyful news will come to you on the morrow. Fail not to record the fact.

K

645 Perhaps, after a long, long time. Ask again tomorrow.

643 Sure, because the love of the sexes is initial and symbolizes the divine in nature.

641 The primrose path of dalliance is not so wholesome as the broad highway of marriage.

639 The sad old moon at lovers' duplicity winks, so somewhere around's another dear charmer methinks.

637 This friend will endure much to remain loyal to your interests; trust him.

635 If the rascal has not given me medicine to make me love him, I'll be hanged.

633 All things lost are hunted with more zest than possession gives—so enjoy the hunt.

631 Destiny is kind to the hopeful in the end, hope on, hope ever, but don't quit work.

629 Little skiffs must keep near shore, bigger boats may venture more.

627 Don't spoil your chance for a big promotion by seeking a small one; forget yourself in your work.

625 Do nothing rashly; take one night's sleep upon it, then decide on the morning's first impulse.

623 The recipe is kindness, and then more kindness—even under injuries, and never tell of it.

648 Never go to law for mere vindication; your friends don't require it; no matter for others.

L

700 To go to law for revenge is to wilfully walk into fire; don't save the oil of kindness for blisters.

698 The loss of this case will be a blessing in disguise; entertain the angel well.

696 It were much better if your wish were to create rather than to own.

694 You will be envied and admired for its bold daring and brilliant success.

692 Anything that will arouse courage will help. Banish fear; brace up!

690 Get acquainted with you own ELLU; then live up to your conception of its approval.

688 Counting a pile of money just received—The happy consummation of your good advice.

686 The patient needs a long rest to recover former vigorous health—change of scene will help.

684 Never look on the dark side. Cheerfulness and determination will accomplish much.

682 No man of woman born, coward or brave, but can find treasure if there is a *will.*

680 You will probably find some *regret* present to explain them. *Don't do it again.*

678 There is an adverse perturbation. Wait a few minutes and it will disperse.

675 Truth is severe though by fairy fingers dressed—either is equally unfortunate.

L

673 Quite the reverse of what you imagine. Record its main *features,* watch and compare.

671 Yes and have a long reign in the proud dominion of a home unbroken.

669 There are six requisites in every happy marriage. The first is faith, and the remaining five are confidence.

667 A good wife opens the gates of your being to the celestial fire that irradiates all things.

665 When you're in love all things show it; you thought so once, but now you know it.

663 The friends thou hast and their adoption tried; grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel.

661 Every quarrel which begins in nothing and comes to a struggle for supremacy is endless. Forget it.

659 News of the missing will come as cold waters to a thirsty soul—possess your soul in patience.

657 Put a little more enthusiasm into the measure of your expectations.

655 It is better to venture and lose than never to venture at all; be a good loser.

653 If your pursuit is pleasure, you will never catch up—put more enthusiasm into your work.

651 A habit of indecision weakens intuitive judgment; trust your instincts and act.

649 Let that which you learn in the house of your friend, be as though it were not.

M

728 Forget little injuries as though you knew them not as such—great wisdom in forgetting.

726 Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones, your case is fragile.

724 If your cause is not just, winning it is losing more than you gain.

722 Your wishing alone is vain. Know your desire right first, then work for it.

720 Concentrate your determination. Will to succeed and success is yours—Don't be a floater.

718 You lack enthusiasm and self reliance; cultivate both, to be happy.

716 Do not allow yourself to be idle and bad habits will die of their own accord.

714 Just crawling out from under an overturned auto. Nobody hurt as much as scared and soiled.

712 He's most desperate ill, sir; I do not think these ten months will recover him.

710 After a little more trouble, joy will come. Cheer up.

708 Live in the present; forget the past; don't worry and treasure is sure.

706 Feelings are a foresight of results. Trust them—watch out. Remember and compare.

704 Avoid confusion of influence by fixing your mind on the particular question you desire to ask.

M

701 Take that alternative in which you can be enthusiastic. Enthusiasm wins most of life's battles.

699 That it's possible to know by the study of sleep, the fine demarcations between freedom and fate.

697 Looks dark now. Ask again in ten minutes.

695 As love is blind and destiny deaf; disparity of ages seems to be a question of *feelings*.

693 Take the one that sits beside thee! Take the goods the gods provide thee.

691 Down on your knees and thank God for the great love that is given thee.

689 While it costs that one nothing, that one will be true to your interests; and not much longer.

687 If reasons are as plenty as blackberries, give no man a reason on compulsion.

685 The missing and the mystery goes up in smoke, warm your hands ere the embers die.

683 Relax not in your efforts to earn it; a little needed help will come in good time.

681 Why—no—you will not be lucky, but it will help general circulation a little.

679 "Blessed is the man who has found his work," and sticks to it joyously, early and late.

677 You have less control over your judgments than you imagine; cultivate spontaneity.

N

27 Do something—Your action will solve the doubt theory cannot solve, says one.

25 Let pride and joy in doing your work well, be your religion; deeds speak louder than words.

23 Even the Bible says it is better to be defrauded than go to law.

21 Think more of vindication than of revenge and you will win; more preparation is necessary.

19 If you think the sweet spirits ELLU would approve, your wish is sure of attainment.

17 Ponder well and long whether success in this would be well for you; trust luck less.

15 Ask yoursef if you are in any way at fault. If not cease all worry.

13 Get congenial work and work till you are tired out. The joy of earned rest kills bad habits.

11 Happy as a lark, working in the new position your influence led to.

9 Whate'er betides by destiny 'tis done; and better bear like men than vainly seek to shun.

7 Hope on, another day will bring glorious improvement.

5 You are too lazy. Get up and work for it.

3 Get acquainted with ELLU and you will know the folly of wrong doing.

O

29 That temperate exercise of instincts, *within legitimate channels,* helps the mind unfold.

54 Do not hesitate, your own mentality is ascendant; the moment is auspicious.

24 The one that rouses the strongest desire wins; all things come through desire.

22 That for a new enthusiasm in life, subdue your sempiternal waking memory of *ills;* forget them.

20 Do you but think right and you can draw with the magnet of your desire.

18 When your constitution craves a mate, and you are good in forgetting, there's happiness in marriage.

16 What's sweeter than the two lids of your sweetheart's eyes? Why the four lids of wife and baby.

14 This was settled ages before you were born. Nature's cunning hand fashioned you for each other.

12 You can be certain of help when it's most needed; but it's not most needed always as you think.

10 Reconciliations! Lord how long must these everlasting squabbles deter progress?

8 Have you forgotten what the poet's ancient timepiece said? Never-forever.

6 Cheer up! Cheer up! Look at Billikens and smile; the worst is yet to come.

4 The thing is worth considering. Sleep more and decide this yourself *in the morning.*

P

56 If you are a hypochondriac, never try any game of chance. Fortune frowns on cultivated bile.

81 Congenial work which gives joy in the product is better than little work and big pay.

79 Be fearlessly just now, but not hard fisted in this decision—yield something to decency.

77 Don't think it alone but *do* unto others as you would that they should do to you.

75 Prepare all your papers beforehand. When you are sure of winning, throw them all in the fire.

73 You will not win—You are not prepared—Win your case before you go into court by preparation.

71 The longing is vain. Change it in respect to its end and it will be otherwise.

69 You must do more than command success—you must deserve it. Then come it surely will.

67 Want of congenial work is often a cause of unhappiness. Better days are coming.

65 Asking this question shows that you need an introduction to your self. Study your instincts. Find ELLU.

63 Ask him to explain how he came to be in another man's melon patch.

61 A merry heart maketh a glad patient, but by a sorrowful countenance the spirit is broken.

59 If you strongly *desire* improvement, you will have it—"where there's a will, there's a way."

P

57 When the skies fall you can catch larks, and find treasure.

55 Your instinctive feelings are not there for nothing. The way of the transgressor is hard.

80 Resist the influence of doubt; "to the persevering mortal the blessed immortals are swift."

50 Ask your better half—ELLU "will solve the doubt your reason cannot fathom."

48 Go ahead on intuitions; a man is never so sure as when he knows he acts on impulse.

46 Be prepared for a surprise and give the visitor another by assuming indifference.

44 Truth is the basis of confidence; mutual confidence is the only sure basis for a happy marriage.

42 Love sought is good, but given unsought is better; but—marry anyway.

40 If it's a woman, she's therefore to be won; if a man, why then it's a matter of management.

38 Look in my face, and say if there is aught I have not dared, I would not dare for thee.

36 If thou wouldst have a mule kick thee twice, renew the provocation.

34 Have courage, you will find the lost and solve the mystery—in sleep. Forget not the whispered charm.

32 Cheer up—man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward, trouble's a great developer.

Q

84 Your difficulties are your greatest blessings, if you overcome them, so then persist.

82 The goddess of fortune favors the merry heart—but don't force it, cultivate spontaneity.

107 That employment into which you can put your whole heart is better than riches.

105 Tomorrow never comes—so in this particular case 'twere well to defer action till tomorrow.

103 Cultivate the art of being a good listener. It is better than talking and costs more effort at self-control.

101 The greater your provocation, the greater the victory by avoiding law suits, but never shirk duty.

99 Your honor will be sustained with substantial results, be just and fear not.

97 Your desire is a powerful magnet that draws all things to itself—switch on the current with care.

95 Do not so strenuously seek what you do not need, and would toss aside if gained.

93 Yes—You will receive a letter soon, announcing success and a great joy.

91 The consciousness of a vicious habit is half the victory. Follow conscience—a bully guide.

89 Sneezing, the result of a cold from imprudent exposure—when 'tother dear. charmer was away.

87 The night will be long coming when he will sleep, and never wake again on earth.

Q

85 The less you think about it, the better. Joy comes with the morrow.

83 You will find about the same kind of treasure tomorrow that you find today; make the best of today.

108 You have done some evil. Instincts are guides to right action.

106 Wait till the clock strikes or some musical sound vibrates in your ear; harmony's the thing.

76 The crystals will solve this doubt in their answer to another question—select it thoughtfully.

74 That your memory needs improving—by *remembering* your dreams, and comparing events.

72 Hearts now beating in sweetest unison, will draw you soon together.

70 He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding—especially in wedlock.

68 Ask HER—Be as valient as the flea that dares eat his breakfast on the lips of a lion.

66 You know nothing of the deepest glory of life until you realize the fact of the love you have won.

64 He that never kept a friend need blame only himself—change your habits or this one too, will quit.

62 For her the spouse prepares the bridal ring, for her white virgins hymeneals sing.

60 Yea—though the breath of disappointment should chill the heart, speedily gloweth it again, warmed by hope.

R

112 Write down all the circumstances connected with the loss. Search with this to help you.

110 I have been young and now am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken.

135 Sadness and despondency drive luck away. But trust not too much to luck.

133 Find your aptitude and stick to that; environment counts, keep it in the reckoning.

131 Defer nothing that you can settle satisfactorily *now*, but go further into the facts.

129 You will be loved and popular only as you practice the sublime truths of simple honesty and kindness.

127 The law is for vice. Avoid it as you would a wild hyena with a fire brand tied to his tail.

125 Any victory at law is full enough of shame, in this case disgust with yourself as well.

123 In the degree of the sincerity of the wish and improved opportunity will fulfillment come.

121 Yes—if you persist and work honestly for it, success cannot evade enthusiasm.

119 Congenial work and time will do more than anything else to bring happier days.

117 The moment the inclination to the habit comes, that moment find work to do, pound the air, get busy.

115 Sailing on rough water and very seasick, sadly careless of personal appearance.

R

113 After lifes fitful fever he sleeps well; be sure he sees a smiling face on waking.

111 A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bones.

109 If you would find rich ore get ELLU to guide you.

134 Good if you are brave enough to stand by your convictions of *right,* against all odds.

132 The only present disturbance is want of confidence in your own competence and intelligence.

102 That which counts the most for humanity is your surest success in this dilemma.

100 An independent intelligence seeking conscious recognition with an important message for you.

98 Yes, a little danger—but good discretion will save future companionship.

96 In proportion as the woman's love arouses the divine emotions of the first day.

94 Marry not without means to pay the milliner, for so shouldest thou avoid a squall on Easter.

92 Yes—with such a smile as though the earth were newly made, and you two owned it all.

90 No—Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth and a foot out of joint.

88 Soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

S

140 Men must be taught not as if ignorant but unknown things proposed as things forgot.

138 The missing will be found, but the mystery will remain unsolved.

136 Go to the ant thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise. Get busy.

161 Faith in ELLU will help the matter. Try one night's good sleep before deciding.

159 If your work cannot elicit the best that's in you, try a change; find your natural bent.

157 Do not let a good opportunity slip away by dilatory methods—master the subject now, decide quickly.

155 Be more careful of what you say than of what you do, and be more kindly to all.

153 Go ask the man who has just lost a good case, and good sleep and good money.

151 Your victory is the discomfort and shame of another. Is it worth while? Consider much.

149 In what degree is the wish consciously unworthy? In that degree will its *fulfillment* be your failure.

147 Yes—But remember, success at the cost of any dishonest act sets the law of compensation in motion.

145 Get away from unhappy influences; transplanted weeds oft make fine flowers.

143 Look out how and what you eat. Vicious living strengthens vicious habits. Fletcherize! Chew.

S

141 Trying very hard to be a cheerful loser in the game he is playing.

139 Cheerfulness in the presence of the patient—your faith will strengthen his faith and hasten his recovery.

137 Joy and Temperance and Repose, slam the door on the doctor's nose; hope on.

162 What greater treasure do you want than the love of a red headed girl?

160 Intuitions give more self knowledge in a night and a day, than ages of philosophy.

158 Drop frivolity which is altogether too common to your nature, then go ahead.

128 Wit is not as merchandise which decreaseth in the using. Think it all out again. You lack decision.

126 Dreams would many things of strange consequence reveal, if you would *remember and compare.*

124 The time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the absent will be heard soon.

122 In the proportion that mutual confidence and intimate comraderie are cultivated.

120 Marry, say Past and Future, Hope and New Life.

118 'Tis said love is never mutual; one loves, the other consents to be loved.

116 Yes—Yet, verily is the man a marvel whom truth can write a friend indeed.

T

168 Let him feel that his pursuits have as deep an interest to you as your own, mutuality will thrive.

166 Give the garments of praise for the spirit of heaviness; a deed of kindness in silence.

164 Yes—Enjoy the relief of good news. You will find the lost and the mystery be solved.

189 Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. Don't expect it; work the harder with new resolutions.

187 Consult ELLU; (the transmitted virtues of your ancestors), if favorable, go in deep or not at all.

185 Stick to what you are sure of, until you can lay better hold on a sure improvement.

183 Deliberation is a good thing but don't wear it threadbare—decision is a better.

181 Be sincere and true in heart, generous, unselfish and just always in all things.

179 What go to law of your own free will and accord? Never! That is hardly ever.

177 Win! but for what? Pride of opinion and loss of manhood, and a little vile money?

175 Would your heart covet the desire if written out for your best friend's eye? then change it.

173 It will be hard to estimate the far reaching effects of the great success awaiting you.

171 The trouble has come from bad companions; choose more wisely.

T

169 Find out what gives you the the most *lasting* pleasure —cultivate that with all your ability.

167 Thinks of having a picture taken to send to you, ELLU put it in his mind—look for it.

165 We never understand why some are taken, while others remain who would be glad to go.

163 More favorable change will come by determination to improve.

188 Your luck at finding is so good—hunt for love and find it the greatest of all.

186 Good. But compare events with premonitions and keep a written record.

184 By strong effort, overcome present adverse influences, holding your mind on the question.

154 One *self-approving* hour, whole years outweight of stupid stares and loud applause.

152 Past and Future draws in sleep, the ring of destiny which no man can step out of *but may bend.*

150 As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country—for you.

148 By mutual deference each to the other's opinion continued beyond the honeymoon.

146 A little red pepper is good for the constitution; so is conjugal love in proportion.

144 Take heed that what charms you most is a reality and springeth not from your own imagination.

U

196 Absence strengtheneth friendship when the last recollections were kindly.

194 There be few who deserve to have thy confidence. This one is of them.

192 The highest wisdom often consists in mere passivity—patient waiting, no loss.

190 When the skies fall and the tides fail, the lost will come within thy pale.

215 Show yourself friendly if you need the help of a friend.

213 Stick to your regular business and leave gambling to others, unless you are a cheerful loser.

211 Beware of rainbow chasing. Consider mainly the natural bent in which you are proficient.

209 Cultivate a habit of decision by prompt action, and retentive memory to compare results.

207 Realize that you are a god in the crysalis, but don't play to the gallery of your own conceit.

205 Only in defence; never be the plaintiff in a case if avoidable—faultless preparation wins.

203 You will certainly lose at last more than you gain, so stick to your last.

201 Yes. 'Tis the same to him who weareth a shoe as if the whole earth were covered with leather.

199 You are too timid; be bold and strong; work for it, conquer your own doubt or you will fail.

U

197 The charms of old influences are coming back. Study ELLU and—Persevere!

195 If you have got to the point of recognizing it as bad, and do it again, make your will.

193 There's a musical instrument and singing and playing in company; and a deep disquiet that longs for silence.

191 The ticket for Elysium is first-class, good to the *end* of this trip of life.

216 Fresh air is free, use it. There's no monopoly on hope; you couldn't live four minutes without them.

214 Not this year nor next—but some time, yes.

212 Your fear is an inheritance protective in nature; do no wrong.

210 The balls shine with joy for the pure in heart.

180 Let all impediments in your way be as added motives to that action wherein you excel.

178 It means that you must profit by your fate; adversity is the prosperity of the great.

176 How beautiful are the feet of those who bring glad tidings—yet *he* will wear nines in time.

174 As nothing can be hidden from love's perceptions, to be happy both must be open, true and frank.

172 Marry at once, be true and be glad. "He that winna when he may, shanna when he wad."

V

224 There is no profit where there is no pleasure. Let natural inclination be your guide.

222 The thread of your two lives are entwined in one; unseen influences weaving a beautiful pattern.

220 I tell you but the simple truth, you may trust this guileless youth.

218 Behold when the one is threatened with harm, the other uplifts a protecting arm.

243 Not yet; be contented to leave the search to others whose wits are less disturbed.

241 By strong enthusiasm, man makes friends as fast as the sun breeds clouds.

239 Yes, far beyond your expectations, but the main trick is to hold your gains.

237 A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but a rolling stone gathers polish.

235 Never put off till tomorrow, what you can do today, for tomorrow never comes.

233 You can be a saint *now*, without dying; be on time and keep your word, pay as you go.

231 If you are the defendant, fight to win; go slow if you are to start the fight.

229 Yes but, "success is sometimes a subtle contrivance for bringing about a man's defeat."

227 Great will be the joy following the destined fulfillment of your wish.

V

225 Your blood needs the tonic your glorious success will bring it—work with enthusiasm.

223 Show your faith in ELLU by living right, joy will come.

221 Take care! the *will* is already weakened, else would there be no propounding this question.

219 Finding to his cost that all's not gold that glitters, either in the ore or in the mind's eye.

217 For unto him health shall be given, if *he desires* it in his very soul.

242 Improvement is a matter of faith and hard work.

240 The only treasure you need is more sense. There is absolutely no substitute for it.

238 That a bad habit is gaining on your will—Look out!

236 Your mind is too fickle and frivolous at present—wait awhile.

206 Consult your instinct—after sleep—as to natural aptitudes and inclinations.

204 It means you better read less quickly, think more slowly, and scatter less.

202 Get the candy and all the sweet trappings for a lover's feast.

200 If they are not too much in each other's company, in judicious absence the heart grows fonder.

W

252 If thou wilt be loved, render implicit confidence—with these conditions, yes.

250 Don't marry merely the difference to see, twixt tweedle-de-dum and tweedle-de-dee.

248 Brace up, persevere, and don't get too sentimental; practical deeds will win.

246 Yes, but "How few there be among men who forget themselves for others"—a jewel this.

244 Ye Gods! annihilate but space and time, and make two lovers happy—propinquity cures.

269 Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt, nothing's so hard but search will find it out.

267 The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong—your opportunity comes today.

265 No—only in what you buy to hold as investment, after investigation of facts.

263 Do better work where you are and you will stick to your present pursuit from choice.

261 Unstable as water thou shalt not excel; cultivate the habit of prompt decision.

259 Yes, by punctuality, for that is the soul of honor and of lasting popularity.

257 Do not submit to imposition, but be defendant if possible—meanwhile prepare points.

255 Tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth and *win*—self-respect at least.

W

253 If you do not follow the wish with generous earnest action, it will fail.

251 Not this time. But remember if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

249 It is not at all worth while to make yourself unhappy for what is imaginary—unreal.

247 Your worst habit is your lawless disregard of the rights of others and not the one you think.

245 Walking rapidly towards water, ask about it and hear a strange story.

270 Kings may be blessed, but ELLU is glorious, o'er a' the ills o' life victorious.

268 Worse unless you keep at work, sleep eight hours and tell the truth.

266 Your treasure will be a beautiful old age, long prepared for by persistent kindness to others.

264 If you want safety to take the place of danger, study and follow ELLU.

262 Drop frivolity, *hold the question* in mind, for the present moment is propitious.

232 In which would success give you most pride and self-approval? Take that.

230 It means avoid excesses or like Aaron's serpent, it will swallow all.

228 'Tis a hard question this time—The absent one seems unworthy. Ask again.

X

280 You will determine this through sleep. Wait.

278 Hide not your grief nor your gladness; be open one with the other—communicate.

276 Seek a good wife diligently, for she is the best gift of God's providence.

274 The heart can ne'er a transport know, that never feels a pain—but don't be too anxious.

272 A talebearer revealeth secrets; but he that is a faithful spirit conceals the matter.

297 Hatred stirreth up strifes; but love covereth all sins. Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.

295 Yes—the hint will be given in sleep, that *trail* must be then followed or the keenest sight is as blindness.

293 Amend your ways and your doings, and difficulties will disappear of themselves.

291 Don't talk about luck, to speak of it drives it away—stick to your work in silence.

289 Don't acknowledge yourself a failure; persevere, meanwhile study aptness and inclination.

287 Haste makes waste; when you know the facts decide quickly; look into details.

285 The secret of popularity is in knowing what not to say in the wrong time or place.

283 Not unless the honor of another is in your keeping; fight to the last ditch for that.

X

281 Don't be too anxious to color your case—stand steadfast for the exact truth.

279 Make every possible effort to its attainment; don't rely on idle wishing—be generous.

277 Don't swell and strut for when it comes, it will be more luck than your good sense.

275 It will take much time and great patience—But happiness is worth it, persevere.

273 The true measure of a bad habit is its injury to others —Don't be a brute—be kind at all times.

271 In a condtion of spiritual unrest; like a pendulum between highest truth and repose.

296 The hurt is beyond the skill of medicine; what difference does it make with life at best a span.

294 That depends entirely upon your mental attitude, as do the sortations of the balls. Have faith.

292 Forget all tears as soon as shed; keep sunshine glowing in the breast.—There's gold for you.

290 Ill in that degree to which despondency mounts, banish it with a Billiken's smile.

288 The balls are as sensitive to *doubts* as the red and white of your blood are to toxin.

258 Indecision is your great fault. Sleep; then decide quickly on the side that's *first* in mind.

256 Take no pains to waylay and entrap that which of itself will fall into your hands.

Y

308 Write the vision, and make it plain, that you may *run away* from ill.

306 Mystery, mystery. There are others in the way. Ask again later.

304 Yes, if there's reciprocal trust and confidence and wherewithal for grocer and baker and the rest.

302 On the neck of the man, young or old, sparkles no gem so gracious as enterprise.

300 'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark our coming and look brighter when we come. You are *it*.

298 Be very discreet in this particular case but show expectation of perfect loyalty.

323 Seek no reconciliation unless you are in the wrong; keep sweet.

321 No it is like a ship that sailed for sunny isles, but never came to shore.

319 Your difficulties are fair compensation; you must pay the price of former extravagance.

317 Trust your instincts. First thoughts after a good sleep are always right.

315 If you are doing well, do not give up, unless uncongeniality is undermining digestion.

313 Do not be over anxious or excited; decide the matter on its merits alone—but quickly.

311 Work hard for the institution of which you are a part, not against it.

Z

337 When you find yourself unpopular, ask yourself what you have *said,* not what you have done.

335 It is better to suffer loss and injury than to go to law and suffer more.

333 If you have unbounded wealth and unscrupulousness, you win at law.

331 It were better to keep your desires less vastly out of proportion to your needs.

329 That undertaking is doomed to failure which is so far ahead of the times as to be visionary.

327 Don't embitter the present hour with vain regrets for lost opportunities. Sieze the new ones.

325 And the devil did grin for his darling sin is *pride* that apes humility.

350 Improving present conditions by taking a bath too long deferred.

348 Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit? There is more hope of a fool than of him.

346 And he that will success deny, let him down among the dead men lie.

344 Only such as you buy and pay dear for—the jewels of experience.

342 A portent of great moment. See that you note both the time and place of this intuition.

340 The time is propitious the moment you seriously desire an answer.

Crystals

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L	706	N	33	P	89	R	145	T	201	V	257	X	313	Z	369	B	425	D	481	F	537	H	593	J	622
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